



FOR THE PRESSES
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate South or Southwest winds, fresh at times, fair and warmer.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1006.3 mb., 25.72 in. Temperature, 84.6 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 60%. Wind direction, South. Wind force, 13 knots. Low water, 4 in. at 6.38 p.m. High water, 3 ft. 9 in. at 1.30 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. IV NO. 150

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1949.

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Mock Raids Said To Be Too Realistic

London, June 27.—The first phase of air exercises to test the defences of industrial England against an atom bomb blitz ended on Monday with one major complaint. London residents said they were "too realistic."

Refugees and high air officials of three countries were discreet about preliminary results of "Operation Poll" in which British bombers and fighters, American Superforts and jet fighters and Dutch jet fighters participated.

There were indications from other observers and from the sound of the heavy bomber formations over the metropolitan area that England's capital had been "heavily pounded" in two night attacks.

"Operation Poll" will continue for another week as fighter and bomber squadrons reinforced at the weekend by reserve air formation of British pilots test plans for protecting England in war.

SLEEP DISTURBED

Thousands of Britons, their sleep disturbed by low flying warplanes, telephoned to the Air Ministry to complain. Many said their children remained of the wartime blitz raids, ran screaming from their homes. To these complaints an Air Minister spokesman had one answer:

"If we are to prepare an adequate defence our practices must be as real as we can make them."

Observers flying with American B-29 Superforts in the weekend "milds" reported an interesting development at high altitude. These big bombers developed air speeds of over 400 miles an hour. They reported approaching the speeds of defending interceptors. At altitudes above 35,000 feet they said the thin-winged fighters had great difficulty in manoeuvring to bring the bombers under attack.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN FACING AN ECONOMIC CRISIS

Cripps-Harriman Conference

BANKRUPTCY DANGER

London, June 27.—Britain faces an economic and perhaps political crisis. As newspapers drove home to Britons the sad news that the nation is in danger of going broke, these were Monday's developments.

1. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer called in the American Aid Ambassador, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, for an unscheduled conference.

2. The Stock Market sagged alarmingly in a day of frightened selling.

3. Political experts predicted that the Socialist Government might be forced to go to the people in a general election next autumn.

Britain's gold and dollar reserves are fading fast. Financial experts are divided on the grounds that it would be a drain on Britain's meagre dollar supply. Sir Stafford and Mr. Harriman discussed the issue for an hour today at the Treasury. Afterward Mr. Harriman said he still hoped that there could be some agreement before the issue was thrashed out by Marshall Plan nations in Paris on Wednesday.

SPLIT OVER ERP

Against this background, Sir Stafford found himself square in the middle of the worst split in the short history of the European Recovery Programme. The crux of the problem is the adverse balance of trade between various European countries. Belgium, for example, sells Britain more than she buys from her and ends up with a surplus of the Pound Sterling. Belgium, with United States support, wants to alter its payments agreement with Bri-

tain under the ERP. Sir Stafford refused on the grounds that it would be a drain on Britain's meagre dollar supply. Sir Stafford and Mr. Harriman discussed the issue for an hour today at the Treasury. Afterward Mr. Harriman said he still hoped that there could be some agreement before the issue was thrashed out by Marshall Plan nations in Paris on Wednesday.

ECONOMIC DUNKIRK?

Financial experts, however,

said that Sir Stafford would stick to his guns both on the intra-European payments issue

and on the devaluation of the pound. The Opposition press

warned that Britain faces an "economic Dunkirk."

Some Government stocks

dropped four and five dollars.

The overall losses were in millions.

(Continued on Page 5)

fallen off sharply.

**Emergency
Powers For
NSW Govt.**

Sydney, June 27.—The New South Wales Cabinet

tonight approved extreme

emergency powers to pro-

tection life and property during

the worst industrial stop-

page in Australia's history.

The emergency powers will

be rushed through the State

Parliament tomorrow.

The measure was announced

following the strike this morning

of 23,000 Communist-led coal

miners.

Cabinet Ministers, sitting in a

room lit by oil lamps because of

the power shortage, approved

legislation authorising any pre-

mises to be starched and all

other action deemed necessary

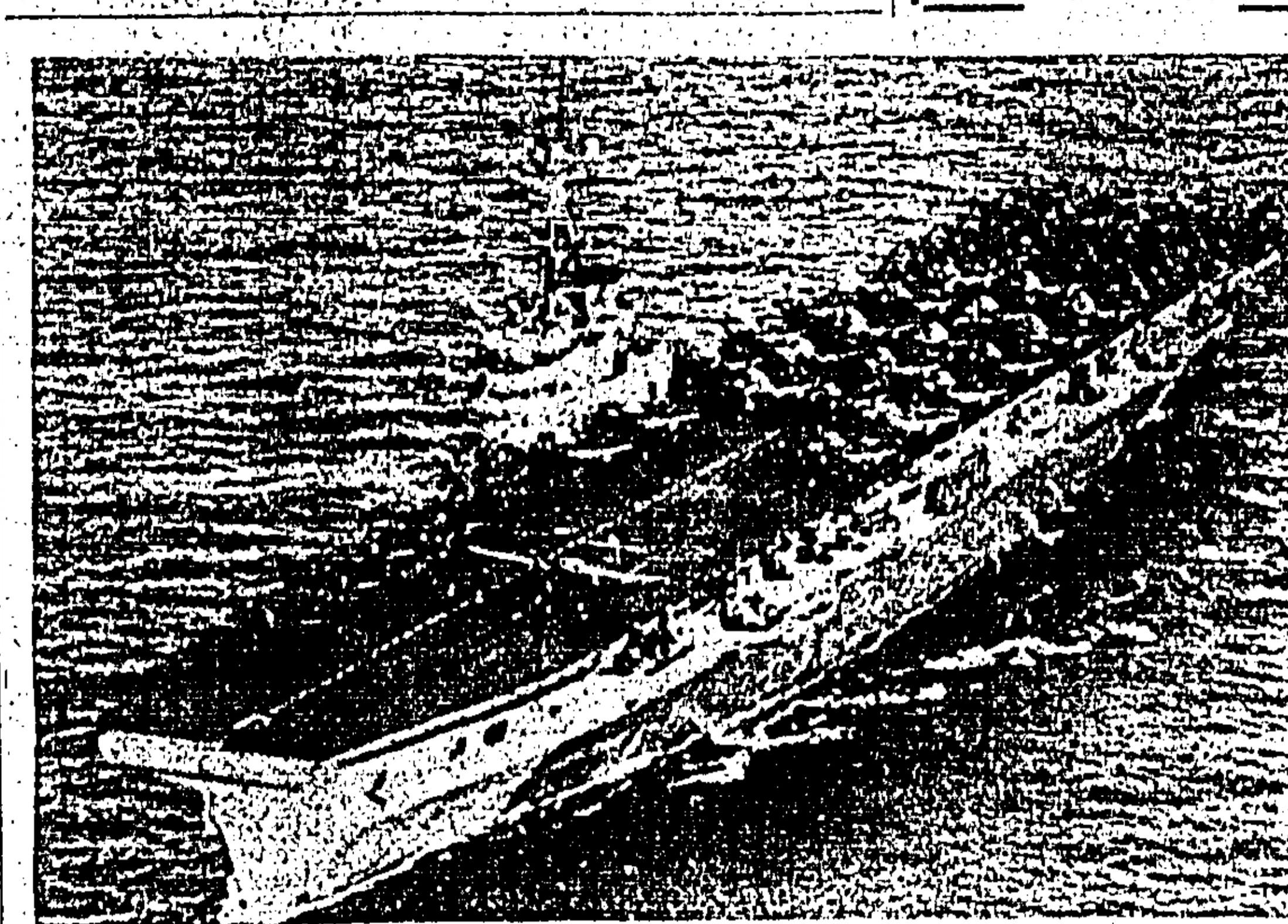
to protect the public.

There was no immediate prospect

of settling the dispute after

last-ditch efforts failed yester-

day.—United Press.



Coming To Hongkong

Belligerent Power Status For Commos

Recognition Likely

London, June 27.—It was learned today that the British Commonwealth countries may recognise the Chinese Communists as a "belligerent power" as a result of the coastal blockade proclaimed by the Nationalists.

The entire question was understood to be under review not only with the Dominions but with the United States as well. Britain's decision was expected within a few days.

British experts felt that the Nationalists were in process of claiming the "status of power over which they no longer had effective control." They said it would harm the British commercial interests in China without bringing the Nationalists any military advantages.

They pointed out that under international law, the proclamation of blockade amounts to implicit recognition of a state of war and automatically confers a status of belligerency to the opposing side. They said the British acceptance of the blockade would amount to recognising the Communists as a belligerent power.—United Press.

NOT ANTI-CHINESE

London, June 27.—The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, today denied that the British Government's policy was anti-Chinese. This was the "reverse of the truth," he said.

Replying to a question asked by Mr. John Longford-Holt, Conservative, in the House of Commons, Mr. Mayhew said: "Our policy is to maintain friendly relations with the Chinese people and I should like to take the opportunity of making it clear that the statement that the policy of the British Government is anti-Chinese is the reverse of the truth."—Reuters.

NEW DEFENCE LINE

Manila, June 28.—The Chinese Minister, Mr. Chen Chin-ping, who returned last night from China, said the Nationalists had established a defence line in South China and were confident they would be able to hold Canton. He said the defence line ran West to East across Hunan province.

M. Chen, who spent about four weeks visiting Canton and Taiwan, said in the event that Canton fell the National government probably would be transferred to Chungking and plans had been made for such an eventuality. He said morale was high in South China as well as in Taiwan.

(Continued on Page 5)

Catholics Win Belgian Elections

BUT JUST FAIL TO GAIN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY

Brussels, June 27.—The official Belgian election results, announced late tonight, showed a victory for the Catholics in both Houses of Parliament.

The Catholics—supporters of exiled King Leopold's return—failed to secure a majority over all the other parties in the Chamber of Deputies, which would be necessary for any action on the Royal question.

The final figures for the Chamber of Deputies were: Catholics, 104 seats (a gain of 12); Socialists, 68 (a loss of three); Liberals, 50 (a gain of 13) and the Communists, 12 (a loss of 11).

The final figures for the Senate were: Catholics, 44 seats (a gain of three); Socialists, 33 (a loss of one); Liberals, 14 (a gain of nine) and the Communists, five (a loss of six).

The election showed a clear swing to the right, and the Catholics are only three short of an absolute majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

The Communists suffered an overwhelming defeat, losing about 50 percent of their seats in both Houses of Parliament and in the County Councils—which were elected on the same day.

CABINET RESIGNS

Prince Charles, the Regent, today accepted the resignation of the Prime Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, two-year old Socialist—Catholics Coalition Cabinet. The Ministers handed in their resignations in accordance with normal Belgian constitutional procedure, under which the Government resigns after a general election, no matter what the result of the polling may be.

M. Spaak, the Socialist leader, stated that, in complicity with tradition, the chief of the Christian Democratic party would be called on to form a Government.

Asked whether he would be willing again to combine the posts of Premier and Foreign Minister, if entrusted with the task of forming a new Cabinet, M. Spaak said: "I do not believe this would be a good formula."

LEOPOLD'S RETURN

An official in close touch with King Leopold (now living near Geneva) said here tonight "With the Catholics skirting an absolute majority in Parliament and with the support of several Royalist Liberals who make this majority very uncomfortable indeed, the scrapping of the Parliament Act which is keeping our monarch in exile seems to be a foregone conclusion and is a mere question of timing."

The law referred to by the official was passed in July, 1945, soon after King Leopold's release from captivity in Germany.

After a fortnight's hearing in the Supreme Court of Nairobi, Mrs. Tej Singh, aged 22, wife of a Sikh, was found guilty of murdering her father-in-law by shooting him.—Reuters.

Historic Murder Sentence

Nairobi, June 27.—For the first time in Kenya's legal history, a non-native woman has been sentenced to death.

After a fortnight's hearing in the Supreme Court of Nairobi, Mrs. Tej Singh, aged 22, wife of a Sikh, was found guilty of murdering her father-in-law by shooting him.—Reuters.

An appeal is to be lodged—

Titanic Wimbledon Tennis

While the New Zealanders yesterday were piling up first innings lead of 50 for the loss of seven wickets in the second cricket Test match against England at Lord's, some titanic tennis was being played at Wimbledon where the men's singles quarterfinals were decided.

All four matches went to five exciting sets, the ultimate winners being Ted Schroeder (US), John Bromwich (Australia), J. Drobby (Czechoslovakia) and Eric Sturges (South Africa).

Bromwich avenged his defeat in last year's final at the hands of Bob Falkenburg, while Sturges eliminated Frankie Parker.

Frank Sedman, the young Australian, put up a superb show against Schroeder, before losing 9-7 in the final set. He had previously twice held match point.

At Lord's, the New Zealand cricketers, led by Donnelly who scored 126 not out, gained first innings lead in the second Test and are still batting.

Expensive errors in the field lost for England some cheap wickets.

Ful description and scores of Wimbledon matches and the Lords Test will be found on the Sports page.

Social Security Plan For S'hai

Shanghai, June 28.—Sweeping social security plans calling for gradual elimination of pedicab and rickshaw pullers, taxi-dancers and prostitutes are being contemplated by the police authorities here, according to press reports today.

The first step towards eradication of such professions will be to give their members basic training which will enable them to make a living by other means.

The Bureau was also reported to be considering the prohibition of all-night operations of cabarets and ballrooms.

Cabining, "yellow journalism" and publications of an indecent nature will also be strictly forbidden.—Reuters.

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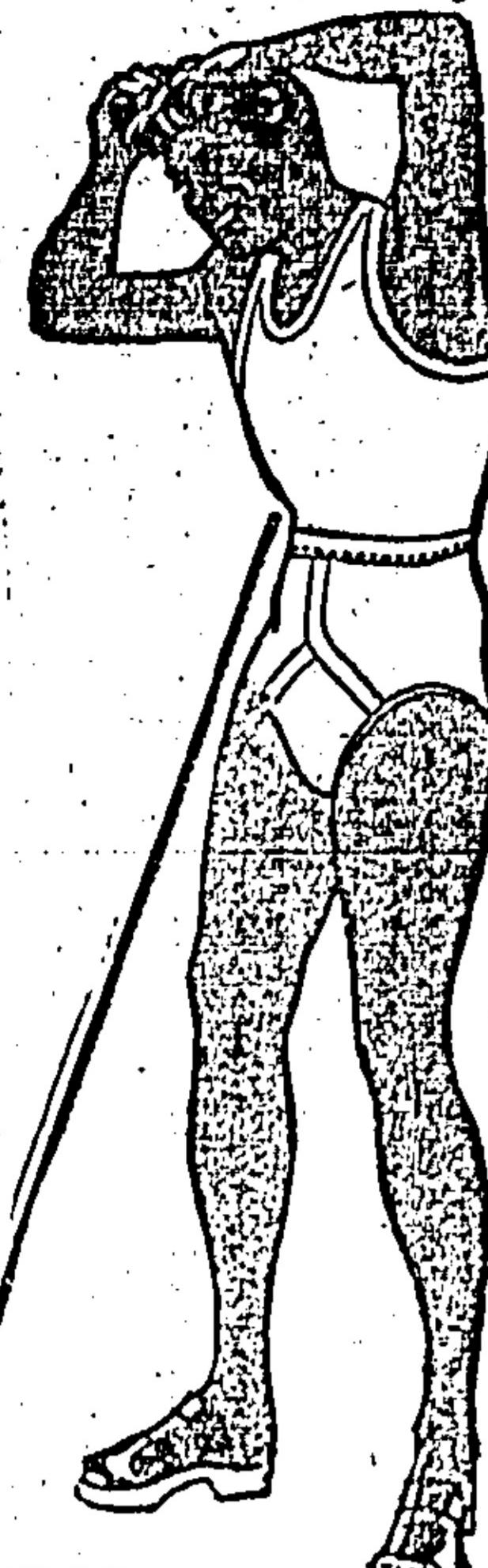
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WOMANSENSE

'Women In The Army'

By R.J. Collins, D.S.O.

THE formation this year of the W.R.A.C. (Women's Royal Army Corps) as a regular and permanent part of Britain's Army Organisation was the logical outcome of the record in the war, of the A.T.S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service) as the Army's Women's Service. The Army had come to realize that it could not do without such a body.

The new Corps—on which the King conferred the title 'Royal' and of which the Queen became Commander-in-Chief carries on traditions of British women from Florence Nightingale onwards who have shown that their sex can play a valuable part in the war. Florence Nightingale first persuaded the British Government during the Crimean War of 1854 to 55, that women could play such a part and she proved it by organising efficient and humane nursing service in military hospitals in that Campaign. It was natural that the first formal women's unit should again have to do with nursing. This was formed in 1907 as a small volunteer mounted Corps d'Elite and it was called the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry. Greatly expanded in 1914 it provided ambulance and convoy drivers throughout the First World War for British, French and Belgian Governments. It continued after the war and in view of its war service in 1927 it was officially recognised as a unit by the Army Council. In 1933 its title was changed to the Women's Transport Service;

later it was incorporated in the Auxiliary Territorial Service being made responsible for recruiting and training of motor transport companies of the A.T.S.

ATS Formed

The A.T.S. was formed in September, 1938. A year later the outbreak of the second world war it was embodied with a strength of seventeen thousand women. It was not until early in 1944, however, that the Women's Auxiliaries were actually enrolled as members of the Armed Forces of the Crown. A year later again conscription of women was introduced, those between the ages of twenty and forty-one being liable for service in one of the three Women's Service Corps by this time in being—the Women's Royal Naval Service, the A.T.S. and the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. A.T.S. continued rapidly to expand until in 1948 it reached its peak strength of two hundred and fourteen thousand.

From the outset A.T.S. had a special status in that discipline and well-being of its members were supervised by its own women officers. These had the right to direct appeal to higher authorities through A.T.S. channels on all matters affecting welfare of their personnel. In all other respects the organisation and administration

of the Corps was gradually brought into line with that of the Army.

Starting with humble if not humdrum jobs such as cooks, and orderlies, motor drivers, and typists, A.T.C. by its energy and efficiency was soon entrusted with a variety of more complicated and technical employments. It was not long before they had demonstrated, in a practical way that there were few tasks that they could not undertake while there were many that they could do better than men. Perhaps the most remarkable development unforeseen by even their most ardent advocates—was incorporation of Women Auxiliaries as an integral part of anti-aircraft batteries. As such they became a part of fighting unit and were often in action and under fire.

It is not too much to say that by the end of the war A.T.S. had firmly established itself as part of the British army popular with all ranks with a morale and esprit de corps all its own, built up on its splendid record for good behaviour, devotion to duty and impeccable discipline.

Revived As WRAC

Although unforeseenly many demand for the establishment of a regular women's corps as a permanent part of the army organisation was but the logical outcome of A.T.S.' record of war service. The Army had come to realise that it could not do without such a corps. Ceaseless demand for men in industry and natural postwar falling off of male volunteers for the Army, made this demand more insistent. Accordingly, early in 1949 it was decided to form such a Corps. His Majesty the King conferred on it the title of 'Royal' and Her Majesty the Queen became its Commandant-in-Chief—two signals but well deserved honours. Thus Women's Royal Army Corps came into being. Much discussion naturally took place as to terms of service, establishment, and particularly the type of discipline suited to a Women's Corps in time of peace. Too small an establishment would have entailed attaching small bodies of women to other units and corps; too large a one might have been difficult to fill, to accommodate and to employ. In the end the maximum strength was fixed at 17 thousand; with enlistment for four years with colours extendible by periods of four years up to twelve in all with a liability for foreign service.

When you buy a dress to dance in, pivot around, be sure you see yourself from all views," advises Mrs Arthur Murray in an interesting feature of the "Dance Book." Mrs Murray says she consulted 74 of the men who teach for the school to find out what these experts on women's evening dresses recommend.

"The rear view is what comes in for attention from the stage line... and your evening is determined by the stage approval," she points out.

All the men were for wide skirts that girls can glide gracefully in and that "make their ankles and legs look daintier."

"Don't get the skirt too long." Try a few quick backward steps before you buy is another tip. Avoid bristly corsages and clips that catch the buttons on your partner's vest, the article continues. And, try to find a fabric that isn't scratchy, but feels good to the touch. For colour, the men liked black best. Runners up were red, blue and white. Surprise was gray, a new favourite.

Other practical hints: Remember that ankle strap shoes are easier than pumps to dance in... be sure your girlie is not too tight and too long... go easy on perfume and makeup that will rub off on your poor partner's dress suit.

Full-skirted, strapless or off-the-shoulder dance dresses were an almost unanimous choice for waltzing. "They are wearing white as the big favorite while as the dancers chose the hooped underskirt."

Floor length dresses were in the majority, but ballerina styles were preferred by several of the dancers. One of the younger twirlers chose a ballerina length white cotton eyelet dress with square, ruffled neckline. Those looked pretty showing brightly colored satin or gold sandals worn with them.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HAS NEW HOME—The maternal instinct of Peppy, a pedigreed dog in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, prompted her to bring this small rabbit home with her. Gary Printup, two, approves of his pet's act.



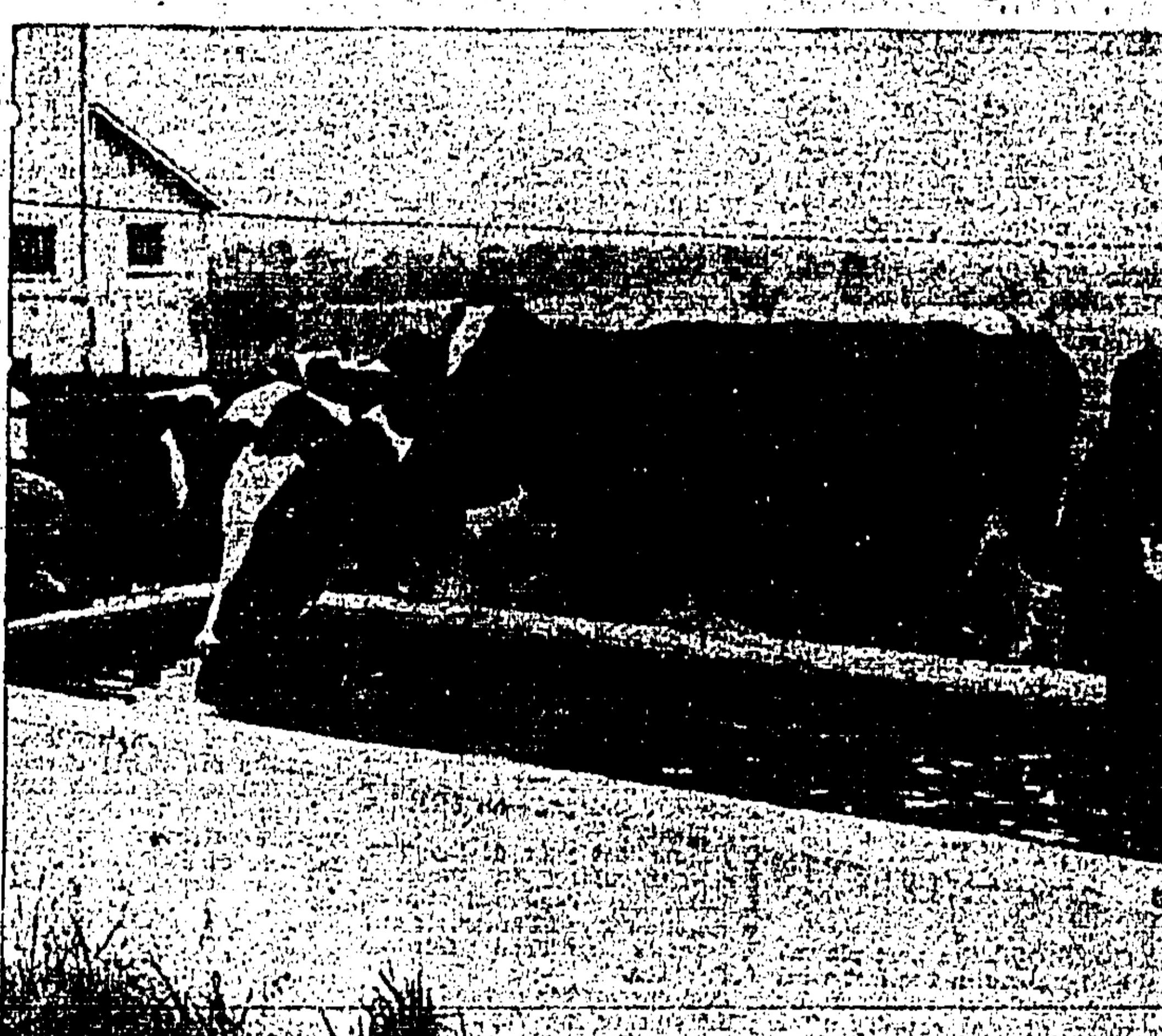
IN LIMELIGHT—The Polish liner Batory, a centre of attraction because of the escape to England of previous stowaway Gerhart Eisler, alleged Communist who jumped ship in the U.S., sails uninterrupted from New Harbour. Onlookers wave good-bye to friends on the trim, gray ship, but none was allowed aboard prior to sailing.



EXPENSIVE FLAMES—This fire raged for several hours on the waterfront at Havana, Cuba. It caused an estimated \$2,000,000 in damages as three warehouses were burned to the ground.



MAY BE THE YOUNGEST—If President Truman's appointment of a new Postmistress in Crosswicks, New Jersey, is confirmed by the Senate, pretty Barbara Ann Grosskreuz, 22, will be the youngest one in that state.



COUNTRY LIFE—Holsteins watering at the trough on the farm of M. L. Klock gain the undivided attention of six-year-old Jimmy Johnson of Chicago. Jimmy was a bit puzzled, and inquired of Farmer Klock just where the "chocolate milk cows" were located on the Hampshire, Illinois, farm.



HEALTHY — Because she shows perfect form, in and out of the water, Martha Wright, in New York, was named Swimmer of the Year for Health Girl, Night Club Division, for 1949.



LIKE A LAUNCHING—This block of offices, typical of the construction now going on in London, rises like a ship's prow behind steel scaffolding in New Oxford Street. Scenes such as this are a common sight in the bomb-scarred British capital.



TRADITIONAL—Under an arch of swords, Ensign Presley Elmer Ellsworth III, of Danbury, Connecticut, descends the stairs of the U.S. Naval Academy Chapel with his pretty bride, the former Joyce Merle Suck of Baltimore. The Annapolis, Maryland, wedding followed graduation exercises at the Academy.



KINDERGARTEN COOKS—Kindergarten pupils, of Rocky River, Ohio—Patricia Jimura, Thomas Harmon, Judith Ann Zolin and Allen Hansen—are about to serve luncheons to their mothers on their first day of school. The six-year-olds not only prepared the food but also fashioned the hats out of paper.

**TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"**

Tanee

GAY RED

The NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

Now—Exquisite, yet the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tanee, the world's finest lipstick. And Tanee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year... because this exciting new shade really does make your lips look young and gay.

Because it gives you all the famous advantages of Tanee's exclusive Real Matte. Discover GAY RED today.

SEE TANEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE!



SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS**
AIR-COITIONED
BY POPULAR REQUEST - ONE DAY ONLY

WITH TWO OF CHINA'S MOST FAMOUS STARS
PAI YANG and **TAO CHIN**

Dialogue in Mandarin with English Subtitle Translations
A Yung Hwa Picture

TO-MORROW

THE ROOSEVELT STORY

The Most Important Picture
of the Century!
Released thru United Artists

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ORIENTAL
A MUSICAL COMEDY

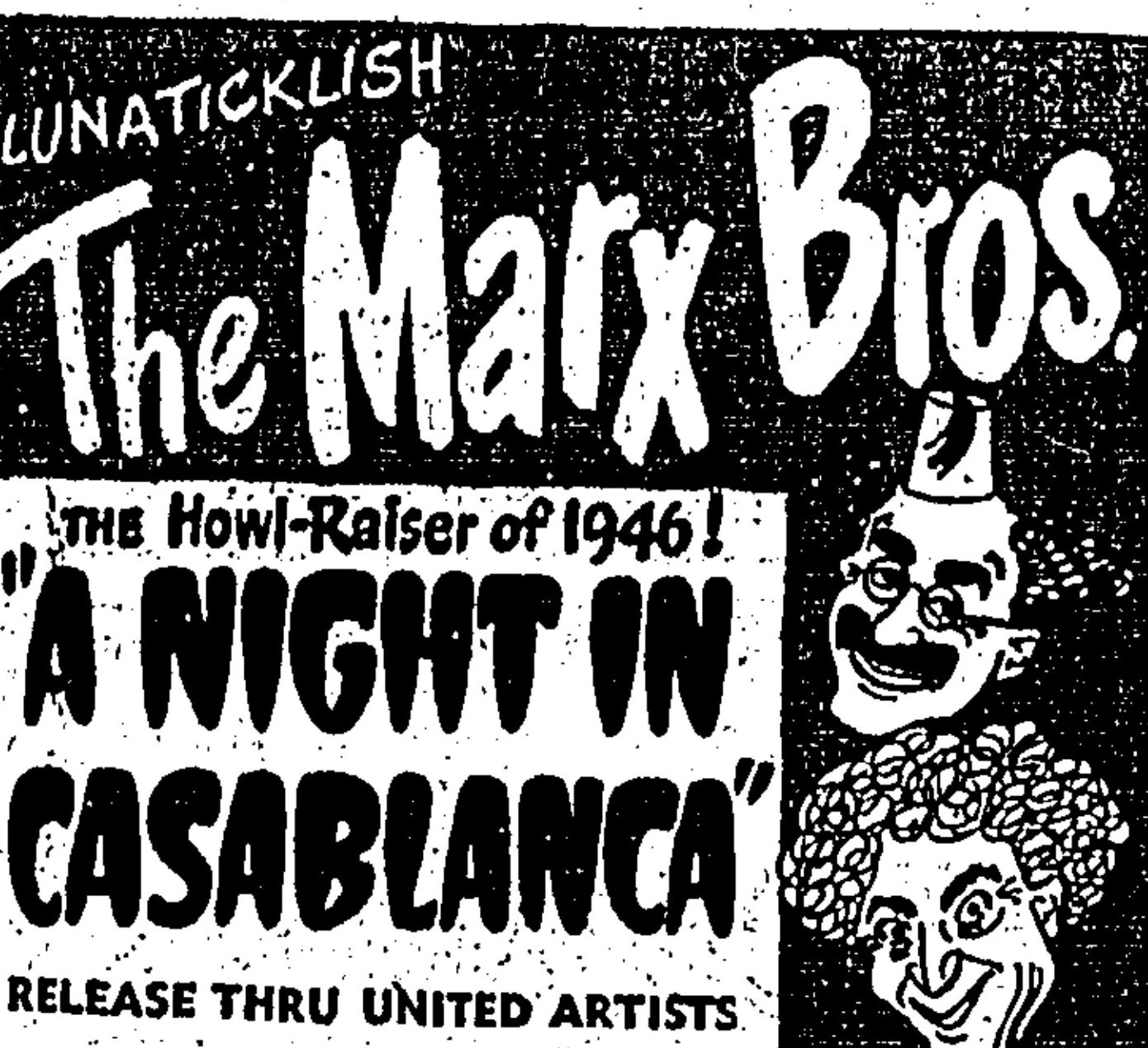
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

HELD OVER FOR TO-DAY BY PUBLIC REQUEST!
LAST 4 TIMES 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE SEASON'S BEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL-
COMEDY PRODUCED IN A LAVISH SCALE!



George BRENT Jane POWELL Lauritz MELCHIOR
Frances GIFFORD Martha KOSHEZ Xavier CUGAT and
Commencing To-morrow: "WALK A CROOKED MILE"

TO-DAY
ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20,
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TO-MORROW: Fred MacMURRAY • Madeline CARROLL
"Don't Trust Your Husband"

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

JORDAN RD.
KOWLOON
TELE. 5633
LIBERTY

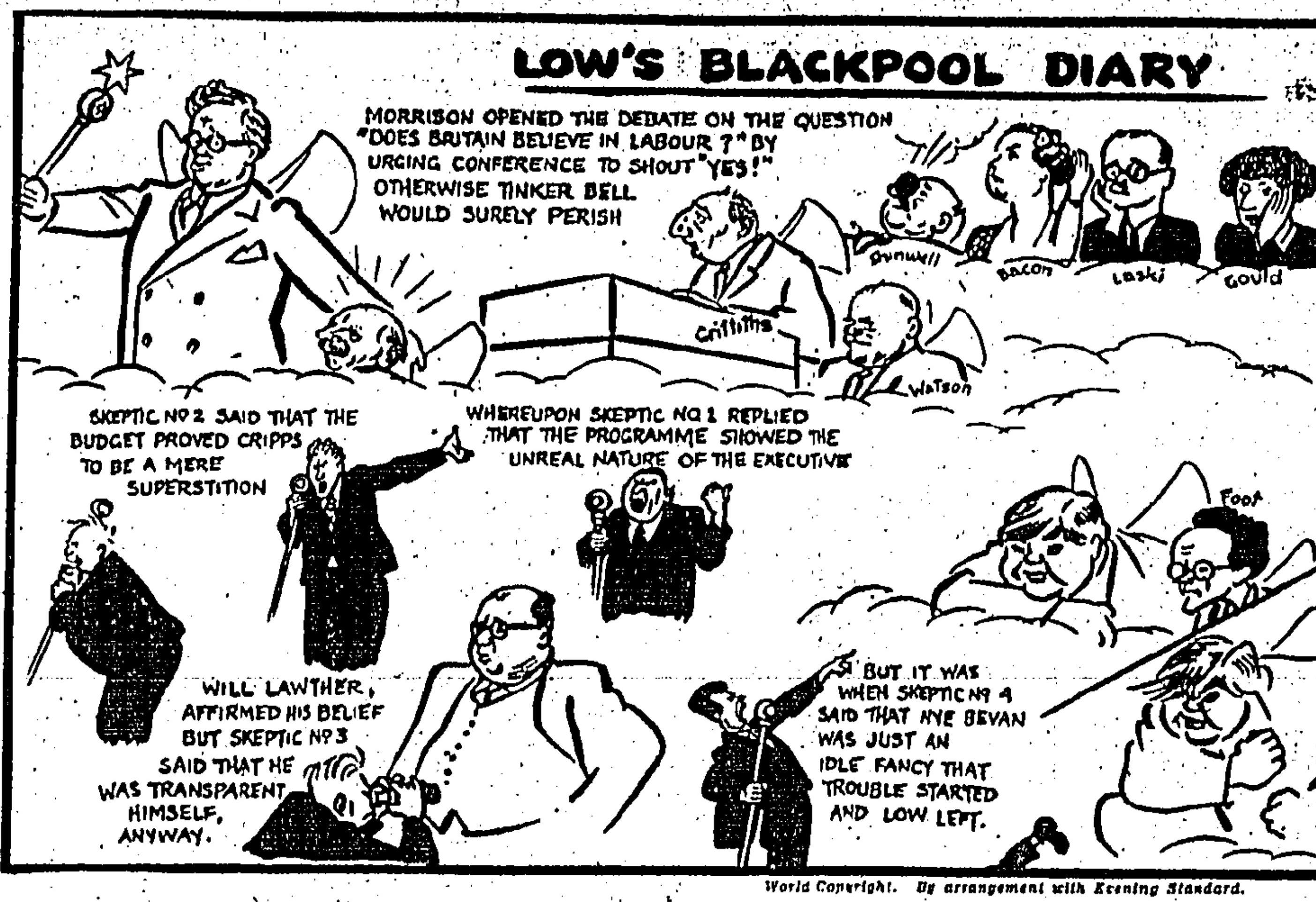
HELD OVER FOR 1 MORE DAY!!
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WARNER BROS.
FIGHTER SQUADRON
EDMOND O'BRIEN • ROBERT STACK • JOHN RODDY
JOHN DANCEY • REX HARRIS GORDON MACRAE
TECHNICOLOR

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

A HIT AIMED STRAIGHT AT YOUR HEART!
JOHNSON MORRIS-MARVELL-MACRAE

BIG PUNCH



A BRITAIN WITHOUT BOMBERS - IS LIKE A LION WITHOUT TEETH

By Group-Captain
H.S.L. Dundas, DSO, DFC

W HERE are Britain's bombers? Tha great fleet of attacking planes which finished off the war in 1945 has melted away to nothing.

Some people say we cannot afford a bomber force, that we must leave bombing to the Americans. Has such a vital decision, in fact, been made?

Many high authorities hold the view that as a main structure for defence and attack in the event of a war Britain needs

1 A strong air fighter force

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WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

ONLY ONE AMERICAN REACHES LAST FOUR OF MEN'S SINGLES

Holder Eliminated—Drobny, Bromwich, Sturgess & Schroeder in Semi-Finals

Wimbledon, June 27.—After four terrific matches, each of which went the full five sets, the last four in the Men's Singles of the Wimbledon Championships are Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia, John Bromwich, Australia, Eric Sturgess, South Africa, and Ted Schroeder, United States.

Drobny meets Bromwich and Sturgess meets Schroeder in Wednesday's semi-finals. Robert Falkenburg, holder of the title, went down to Bromwich, whom he beat in the final last year, the Australian gaining his revenge with a score of 3-6, 9-11, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4. Schroeder, favourite to win the title before the championships opened, had the narrowest of squeaks, surviving two match points before beating the Australian, Frank Sedgman 3-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7.

Geoff Brown, the unseeded Australian who put out the American champion, Gonzales, on Saturday was himself beaten today by the giant Czech left-hander, Drobny, by 2-6, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Frank Parker, of the United States, recent winner of the French title, went out to Sturgess, the South African winning by 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Thousands packed Wimbledon in almost tropical heat to watch the four big matches and never had a louder cheer been heard than when the ambidextrous Australian, Bromwich, beat the holder, Falkenburg.

The young American took the first set comfortably with Bromwich playing rather indifferently. The Australian warmed up in the second set and should have won it at 5-4 but he lost two set points and Falkenburg became two up.

Here the American adopted the trick which caused him to be barraged earlier in the tournament by throwing away the next two sets, and it went to the fifth set as it did in last year's final. This time, however, it was the Australian that won it.

Bromwich, broke through the American's service in the opening game of the last set and held on grimly to his own service to win the match in the tenth game, after the American had been within a point of five-all.

Schroeder showed himself to be one of the greatest match players of all time and a man with nerves of iron. In the deciding set, Sedgman led him 3-0 and had match points when leading 6-4 and 6-5, but each time the American fought back to level, and, finally, to take the match in the 10th game. Not until the 15th game did the American get in front.

SCHROEDER v. SEDCMAN

Schroeder did not get into his stride in the first set and Sedgman took it easily after leading 6-1. In the second, Sedgman, playing at the top of his form and coming up to the net at every opportunity, led 4-2. Schroeder levelled at 4-4 but was always fighting a losing battle and the Australian led by two sets.

As against Mulloy in the opening round, the Californian showed his fighting qualities and with the Australian taking a breather drew level at two sets all.

The Australian made a big bid in the decider but the courageous American ran out a great winner.

STURGESS v. PARKER

Schroeder now meets Sturgess who put out Parker in the opening match on the Centre Court.

The American, seeded No. 3, looked to have the match in his grasp when leading by two sets to one but he tired rapidly against his extremely accurate opponent and was almost exhausted at the finish, after the two-hour struggle.

The turning point in the fifth set came in the sixth game which Sturgess won after trailing 2-3.

DOBRYN v. GEOFF BROWN

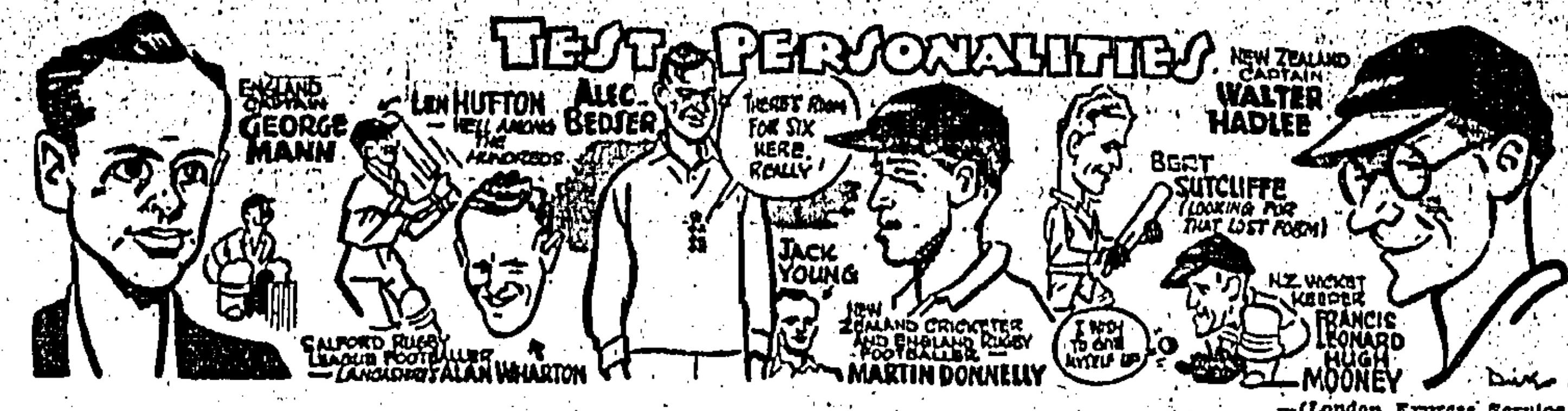
In the Brown-Drobny encounter, the Australian started confidently enough, as well he might, having beaten the Czech three years ago in these championships in three straight sets.

Brown, hitting fiercely, ran through the first set in 15 minutes. He led 6-1 in the second but the Australian, surprisingly, dropped his service and Drobny levelled and went on to take the set.

Playing with tremendous pace and power Brown had much the better of matters in the third set which he won at 6-1.

The Czech appeared to let this one go but he made his effort in the next one which the Australian third set which he took at 6-1.

Mister Conquest



TEST MATCH

New Zealand Leading On First Innings

DRAW SEEMS CERTAIN WITH ONE DAY'S PLAY LEFT

Lord's, London, June 27.—New Zealand, for whom the former Oxford Blue lefthander, Martin Donnelly, nowadays a member of Warwickshire's County side, scored a century, gained first innings lead against England here today, the second day of the Test match.

With the close of play total at 372 for seven wickets, New Zealand are 59 runs ahead, having batted throughout the day to go ahead of England's declared score of 313 for nine.

The match seems certain to end in a draw tomorrow.

Donnelly mingled powerful driving and cutting with impregnable defence in a flawless century. He had some anxious moments, particularly against his County team mate, Eric Hollies, but took no chances and patiently waited for the right ball. Reaching 50 in 100 minutes and 100 in three and a half hours, Donnelly was still unbeaten after four hours 25 minutes.

His first hundred included seven fours and he was helped in a seventh-wicket partnership of 78 in 95 minutes by Mooney, who made a round 33.

Another lefthander, Bert Sutcliffe, played the brightest cricket of the day to score 57 of the opening partnership of 89. When Bailey took the new ball at 21 he began with a wide, as did Gladwin in the other end. Donnelly collected two boundaries in those two overs, the second of them giving him his 50 out of 90 in 105 minutes.

Donnelly and Rabone continued to doify the bowling as they neared the 250 mark, 15 minutes before the tea break.

Donnelly attempted no fireballs, but whenever a hitable ball came along he was sure in his timing and accurate in his placing.

The sixth wicket stand passed 50 in as many minutes and was still unbroken at tea, after putting on 76 with Donnelly 73 and Rabone 25. The total of 273 for five meant that New Zealand were only 40 runs behind with half their wickets intact.

Mooney should have been caught when seven, but Watkins missed the opportunity—a surprise from a usually excellent fielder at forward short leg.

With the tail end 311 and Mooney 33, Watkins made mistakes with another chance and Mooney returned to the pavilion.

For the last 25 minutes T.B. Burt joined Donnelly and they raised the total to 372 before stumps were drawn, leaving New Zealand 59 runs ahead on the first innings with three wickets still intact.

Donnelly is still there with 126 runs to his credit, having batted at the wicket for nearly four and a half hours.

Results yesterday were:

Members 350 yards back stroke handicaps: Head 1-1, A. V. Lopes (Brazil); W. Lawrence (USA); D. Collaco (White). Time: 1 min. 54.2/5 secs. Heat 2-1. E. Thompson (Greens); 2, L. E. Thompson (Blues). Time: 2 min. 13 secs.

Senior Boys 100 yards breaststroke handicaps: Head 1-1, M. Thompson (White); 2, A. Geras (Blues); 3, F. Xavier (Blues).

Time: 1 min. 41.5 secs. Heat 2-1. G. Marshall (Browns); 2, J. Sullivan (Green). Time: 2 min. 30 secs.

Junior Boys 75 yards individual medley handicaps: Head 1-1, R. X. Thompson (White); 2, D. Collaco (Greens). Time: 2 min. 22.7 secs. Heat 2-1. E. Thompson (Greens); 2, M. Nunes (White). Time: 2 min. 17.8 secs.

Senior Boys 100 yards free-style handicap: Head 1-1, R. Xavier (Blues); 2, A. Geras (Blues); 3, F. Xavier (Blues).

Time: 1 min. 41.5 secs. Heat 2-1. G. Marshall (Browns); 2, J. K. Sarjison (White); 3, G. Thompson (White). Time: 2 min. 29.5 secs. Heat 2-1. C. Tavares (Greens). Time: 2 min. 54.5 secs.

Senior Boys 220 yards free-style handicap: Head 1-1, R. Xavier (Greens); 2, A. Geras (White); 3, F. Xavier (White). Time: 3 min. 8.2 secs. Heat 2-1. G. Marshall (Browns); 2, M. Nunes (White). Time: 3 min. 7.8 secs.

Junior Boys 60 yards back-stroke handicap: Head 1-1, R. Xavier (White); 2, A. Geras (Greens); 3, F. Xavier (Greens).

Time: 2 min. 3.5/4 secs. Heat 2-1. G. Marshall (Browns); 2, M. Nunes (White). Time: 2 min. 3.5/4 secs.

Junior Boys 60 yards back-stroke handicap: Head 1-1, R. Xavier (White); 2, A. Geras (Greens); 3, F. Xavier (Greens).

Time: 2 min. 3.5/4 secs. Heat 2-1. G. Marshall (Browns); 2, M. Nunes (White). Time: 2 min. 3.5/4 secs.

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Time: 2 min

Ryukyu Promised More U.S. Aid

INHABITANTS ASKED FOR LOYALTY

Okinawa, June 27.—Two high American officials today promised continued American rehabilitation of Ryukyu Island economy, and asked the people of the former Japanese islands to demonstrate in return their loyalty to the United States.

The speakers were Mr Ormond Friele, chief of the U.S. Army Department's Far East Industry and Commerce section in Washington, and Brigadier-General John Weckerling, head of the Ryukyu's military government section in Tokyo.

New Four Power Talks

Military Deputies To Meet

Berlin, June 27.—Four Power talks are being revived here on Tuesday for a new try at thawing out the cold economic deadlock in divided Germany.

The deputy military governors of the United States, Britain, France and Russia scheduled their first meeting of this series for Tuesday afternoon.

They are acting on orders issued by the Big Four Foreign Ministers' council when it ended a month-long Paris session just a week ago.

The decision of the Foreign Minister was to lay the basis for at least "a way of living together" that will afford economic traffic between the East and West zones of Germany and sectors of Berlin.

TRADE SITUATION

The Allied control authority building virtually deserted for a year is the deputies' meeting place. They made up the Allied Co-ordinating Committee that did the spade work for the Four Power rule by the top level governors.

Western sources said the four deputies probably would plunge immediately into the trade situation between booming Western Germany and the Soviet zone, where the economy is sagging, and would review transport conditions.

The objectives are limited by the failure of the Foreign Ministers at Paris to agree on any major policies for Germany's future.

The Soviets indicated on Monday, however, that they will also send to the meeting Mr V. S. Semenov, their top political adviser in Germany. He carries the rank of Ambassador. This raised the possibility that the Russian delegation was prepared to deal with broader policy matters.—Associated Press.

New Laws To Control Strikes

Rome, June 27.—Two new laws, intended to give the Government wider powers to control strikes, are to be submitted to the Italian Cabinet tomorrow before presentation to Parliament.

The precise terms of the proposed legislation have not yet been published, but left-wing Socialists and Communists today attacked them, recalling that the Minister of the Interior, Signor Mario Scelba, declared in a speech last weekend: "It is necessary to use force when the agitation is of such a nature as to undermine the democratic order of our country."

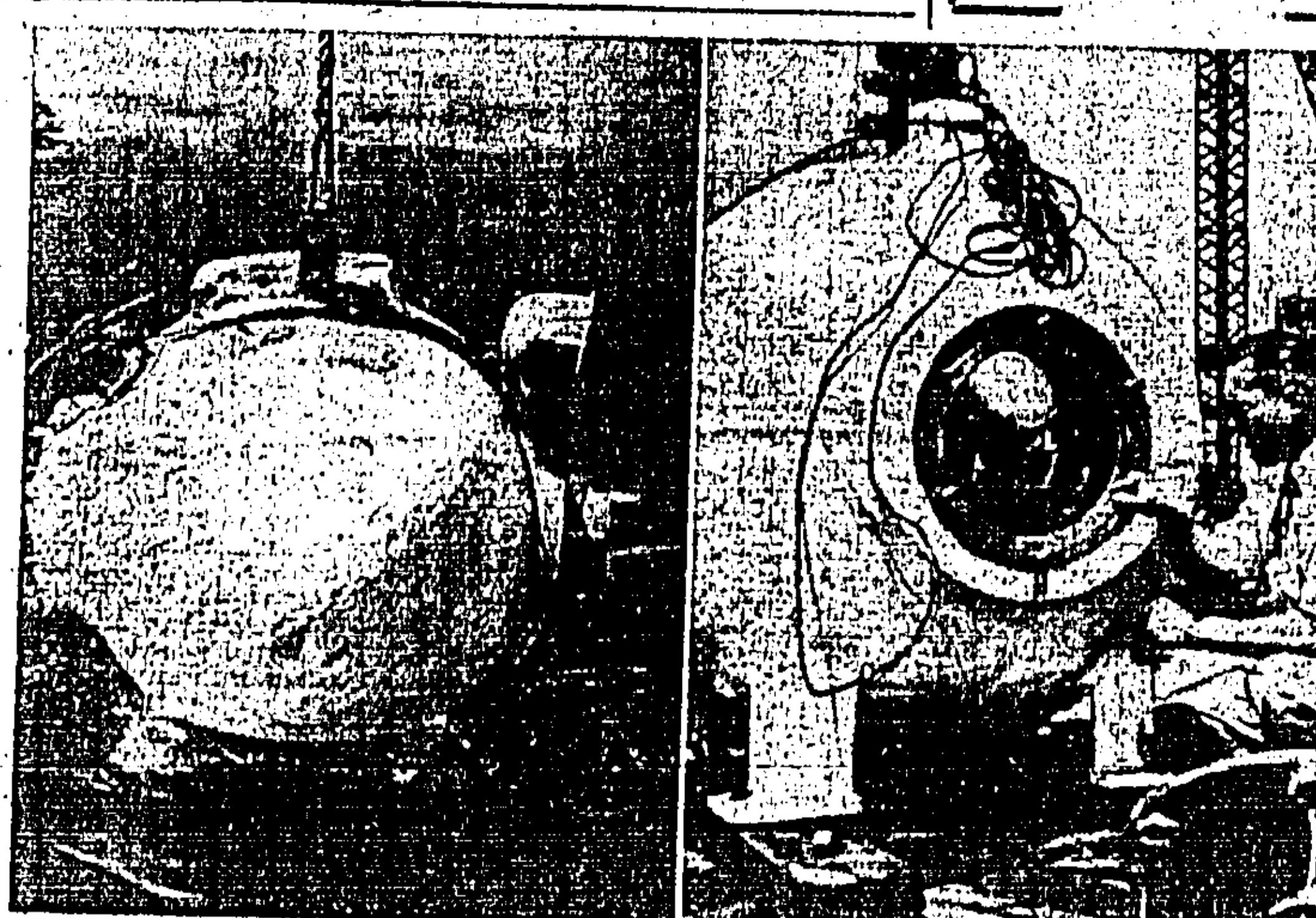
One law, it was understood, would make "cooling off" periods obligatory before the actual walkout of strikers, and the other would give greater police powers to the Central Government.—Reuters.

FREIGHTERS FOR ISRAELI

Taipei, June 27.—Two 10,000-ton freighters are to join the Israeli merchant navy on August 1, the manager of the Israel-America Line announced here. A 17,000-ton passenger liner, to maintain a Haifa-New York service, and a 10,000-ton ship for the Mediterranean trade, are to be acquired soon.

Israel will carry half the goods which Israel expects to receive under its US\$100 million loan from the United States.

American vessels will handle the rest.—Reuters.



New Diving Bell

Too Much Secrecy Slows Development Of New Weapons

U.S. Scientist's Complaint

Washington, June 27.—Dr Karl T. Compton, the government's top scientist, said today that excessive concern with secrecy has slowed development of new weapons and international security.

Dr Compton, chairman of the National Research and Development Board, said secrecy has become confused with security "to an astonishing degree" in public and even in military minds. He said actually security depends to a far more important extent upon rapid scientific advance which requires as little secrecy as possible.

Dr Compton's views were expressed in speech prepared for delivery at ceremonies dedicating new research facilities at the naval ordnance laboratory in suburban White Oak, Maryland. The facilities featuring two German wind tunnels giving speeds five times that of sound will be used to develop supersonic missiles.

He said: "I am sure that the pendulum has recently swung so far in the direction of concern over secrecy regarding even little details as unimportant people that our real security is suffering. It is suffering from slowing up of progress because attention is being diverted from really big things which need to be done."

Dr Compton did not cite specific cases. But there were indications atomic energy research was one matter he had in mind.

He quoted Commission chairman David Lilienthal's statement that while guards, fences and investigators "have an important place, they do not develop new knowledge about atomic energy."

Dr Compton called upon Congress, the armed forces, scientists, industrialists, workers, the press and the public generally to "do all possible to promote good teamwork"—one of the outstanding factors, he said, in winning World War II.

He said: "I believe that the opposite approach, a desire to criticize or to seek self advancement at the expense of someone else, is a sign of a demoralized team and that its stimulation could be the subtlest of all subversive un-American activities."

According to friends of M. Venizelos, his change of mind was due to a statement made earlier today by the American Ambassador, Dr Henry F. Grady. Dr Grady had said: "Americans are interested in seeing a Government which will realize its great responsibility without consideration of parties or personalities."

M. Venizelos visited Dr Grady and was reported later to have decided that the only way out of the crisis was a new coalition similar to the last.

The Populist Party had hoped to win the support of small right wing groups in Parliament in addition to the support of the Liberals under M. Venizelos.

Earlier today, the secretary to M. Tsaldaris said that the new Populist Cabinet would present itself to Parliament on Thursday to ask for a vote of confidence and probably for a three-month recess of the Chamber.—Reuters.

Churchill Given Back Watch

London, June 27.—Mr Winston Churchill has got back an inscribed gold watch he gave away 50 years ago.

Mr Churchill was a war correspondent in the Boer War in South Africa. The Boers caught him and gaoled him. Churchill escaped and two Britons who worked in a gold mine hid him in the pit.

Later Mr Churchill gave both of them watches. One of them, Joseph McHenry died several years ago leaving the watch to his wife. Now she has died and left it to Churchill. Mr Churchill disclosed on Monday that he has accepted the gift.—Associated Press.

Could They Pay Us A Visit?

London, June 27.—Some of Britain's leading architects and surveyors will sail on July 10 with plumbers, bricklayers and carpenters to find out whether the rapid building methods used in the United States can effectively be used in the British postwar housing programme.

A team of 16 representing the supervisory, technical and workshop sections of the British building industry will spend six weeks in the United States under the auspices of the Anglo-American Council on Productivity.—Reuters.

LANDOWNERS & LABOURERS CLASH

Buenares, June 27.—Eight people were killed and several were injured in a weekend clash between farm hands and landowners 40 miles from here on the borders of the Mirzapur district (the United Provinces) and Bihar.

The labourers, after refusing to transport manure, attacked two villages belonging to the landowners and set a number of houses on fire.—Reuters.



"To get back to my word."

Unrehearsed Open-Air Forum For The Experts

London, June 27.—Three of the 27 leaders of United States national organizations, who arrived in London yesterday as members of an international touring version of the American "Town Meeting of the Air," found themselves engaged in an extempore open-air forum a few hours after landing.

Mr Homer Frey, honorary Vice-President of the Association of Better Business Bureaux, said that he, his wife, Mrs Grace Frey, Executive Director of the Columbus Town Meeting, and Mr Alfred A. Albert, Counsellor of the American Civil Liberties Union, went to Hyde Park, the traditional open air pitch of London's soap-box orators.

"We became interested in one speaker," Mr Frey said, "and after he had finished his address and climbed down from his platform, we talked to him. Before we knew what was happening a big crowd gathered around us and we found ourselves addressing the people and answering their questions."

Led by Mr George V. Denny, Juniper, founder and Moderator of the weekly radio feature, the party will travel 20,000 miles between now and September, spending about five days each in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Ankara, Tel Aviv, Cairo, Karachi, New Delhi, Manila, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila, Tokyo, and Honolulu.

BROADCASTS TO U.S.

In each capital, a regular session of the "Town Meeting of the Air" will be held on a subject of interest to the two participating countries with two prominent local citizens and two Americans engaged.

The proceedings will be broadcast to the United States. The mayor of each capital will receive a scroll bearing the names of thousands of Americans who have subscribed "dollars for democracy" to finance the tour.

On Wednesday evening, the first meeting of the tour will be held in London to debate "Does the Socialized State tend to destroy individual initiative?"

The American speaker will be Mr Robert Byfield, representing the New York Stock Exchange, and Mr Max Lerner, an American journalist and political commentator.

Britain will be represented by Mr Harold J. Laske, Professor of Political Science at London University and former Chairman of the Labour Party, and Captain Peter Thorneycroft, Conservative Member of Parliament.

Members of the party will also meet representatives of national organizations of the countries visited in "Town Hall Seminars" to discuss matters of common interest.

Wednesday evening, they will be entertained at the United States Embassy here by the Ambassador, Mr Louis Douglas, and Mrs Douglas. They will leave for Paris on Saturday.

Youth Leader Released

Berlin, June 27.—A Soviet sector criminal court today imposed a suspended sentence of three months' imprisonment on Manfred Triller, 17-year-old Berlin motor mechanic and a member of the Western-licensed Socialist Youth Movement, the "Falcons."

Triller, charged with distributing leaflets directed against the Soviet-sponsored People's Congress elections, has already spent one month in custody.

The Judge, taking this into consideration, ordered him to be released on probation. Two other members of the "Falcons" were sentenced to two and a half years and one year's imprisonment on a similar charge on June 15.

Helmut Westphal, Chairman of the Youth Movement, who was also arrested, was later sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment but released. In Saturday following an appeal by his mother to the East sector judicial authorities.—Reuters.

KOREAN SLAIN BY COLLEAGUE

Seoul, June 27.—The South Korean Defense Ministry announced today that the assassin of the Independence Party leader, Kim Kee, was a member of the Independence Party. The assassin, 33-year-old Ahn Dong, a second lieutenant in the Korean Army, was a faithful follower and an intimate companion of Kim, the Defense Minister said. Ahn shot the Independence Party leader because of political differences.

Ahn was reported to be in hospital suffering from injuries received after the assassination.—Reuters.

POCKET CARTOON



"Nylons!"

London Express Service

Pastoral Letters Banned

Czech Govt's Action

Prague, June 27.—The Government today banned Catholic pastoral letters and prohibited meetings of Church officials without specific permission of the government.

In a special issue of the "Catholic Clergy Gazette" the government also declared that church-imposed excommunications and suspensions were "invalid." It said it would give "full support" to priests incurring Church punishments who showed a "positive attitude to the regime."

The Gazette published by the Ministry of Education and circulated three decrees. The first said,

"The Ministry of Education, using its right to supervise the Church administration, requires all ordinaries to ask the Ministry directly for approval of pastoral letters, instructions, orders and other proclamations of this kind intended either for priests or for the public. Without prior approval of the Ministry of Education, no such mentioned proclamations may be published or distributed."

INEFFECTIVE PENALTIES

The second decree said, "The Church authorities in Czechoslovakia threaten priests who showed a positive attitude toward the People's Democracy and proclaimed themselves for co-operation between the State and Church with church penalties.... As far as the Slovaks are concerned and they are ineffective to the clergymen concerned and they do not lose their rights to exercise their spiritual functions in public spiritual administrations. Their publicly legitimate position has not changed herewith. The State Administration will give them, on the contrary, its full support."

The third decree said, "The Ministry of Education hereby notifies Deacons and Vicarates that all meetings and consultations of clergy in Deacons' offices must be announced at least three days beforehand to the district national committees. They may be held only after the permission of the district national committees." —United Press.

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